

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 PER YEAR

The Company Organized.
The Lexington Fence & Shingle Company has organized yesterday under a charter. The officers are: President, H. C. Clay; Vice President, J. M. Hockett, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, C. P. Harlow; Superintendent, J. C. Smith. The directors are J. C. Smith, J. A. Stucke, H. C. Clay, J. M. Hockett, Jr., C. P. Harlow, and J. C. Smith. The company will commence operations as the week as all the machinery will be placed in the hands of the company. It will manufacture the Broomman patent fence, which has created such a favorable impression here. Enough orders have already been placed to keep the company busy for some time. The capital stock is \$100,000, turning out 40 rods per day. The factory will be the old Keller warehouse, near the river. The company has a very handsome mill employed. Branch factories will be established at other points in Kentucky. The Lexington Company having been organized, the city of Lexington is now noted as the site of a new god tent manufacturing.

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A TELEGRAM FROM NEW YORK

states that State Geologist

will start for home immediately.

The slender recently published

in the Louisville Times has doubtless

reached his ears, and he will hasten

home to face his defamers.

The slender has been denied as well as

it possibly can be, but the damage to

his reputation can never be reached,

for many people who read the cruel

hint will never see its denial.

The dispatch making charges against Mr.

Peacocks went from Lexington to the

Times—and it appeared from the date

to it. It is all very well for

newspaper to be enterprising and

get all the news, but if that dispatch

went from Lexington it was a reckless

piece of business. TRANSCRIPT

reporters heard a rumor as to Mr.

Peacock early in the afternoon. A

representative openly declared that

Mr. Peacock had gone wrong, and

this might have been regarded as

good authority, but the standing of

such a man as Mr. Peacock so far

precluded the possibility of his doing

anything out of the way, that they

telegraphed to Frankfort about the

rumor, and promptly the rumor was

unhappily denied. This is what

we regard as prudent journalism, and

we deem it best to run the

risk of losing a sensational item,

than to jeopardize the reputation of

any man by running his name

into print in connection with a crime.

A PRIZE.

The City Council has

decided to award a

prize of \$100 to the

author of the best

essay on the

subject of the

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THE ATHENS ELECTION TRAGEDY.

What a Witness in the Hart Case

Has He Saw of the Killing.

Mr. H. Sparks, of Lewis county,

has been here as a witness in the

Hart murder case. He states that

he saw Stivers take dead aim and

shoot Veal twice. Veal was

running with the crowd that had

stamped when Hart drew his revolver.

Stivers must have been a fine shot

to hit Veal while running in a crowd,

the first distance being estimated

by Sparks at 30 yards. The man

Waller was killed by Hart, Sparks

says, and his impression is that

when Hart drew Waller rushed

toward him to attempt to prevent

shooting; Hart not knowing the

design of Waller supposed that he

was an assassin and that he

fell he drew his pistol, and shot at

Hart, his ball glancing over his

head. Sparks says he was at Athens

dismissing a cousin at the time of the

tragedy, and went to the election.

He was on the other side of the

road from the crowd at the time of

the shooting, and being in no danger

of the entire transaction from

himself, he is in a position to

give a reliable account of the

tragedy.

THE DE RODEE TRIAL.

The testimony for the Common-

wealth all in.

The trial of Mr. R. de Rodee for

malicious assault on H. H. Gratz was

begun in the Grand Court yesterday.

Prosecuting Attorney Branton is as-

sisted by Col. Thornton, and the de-

fense is represented by Messrs. Gib-

bons, Beauchamp and Allen. The

first witness examined was Mr. H. H.

Gratz, who gave the same state-

WINTER GOODS CHEAP.

In the nick of time comes the

advertisement of Messrs. A. B. Chinn

& Co. to sell a large stock of winter

clothes and other winter wear at

greatly reduced prices. One dollar now,

is worth as much as a dollar and a

half spent before the closing sale be-

gins.

The Dooctis in Burnish have

been defeated with heavy losses by

the British.

TO THE READERS AND FRIENDS OF

THE BLADE.

A number of persons have kindly

asked me to send them my paper and

I have kept a list of their names,

but until the time of its first issue I

have neglected to send them. The

circulation of the Blade will there-

fore be largely being sent to the

persons who may receive it, hoping,

of course, that they will pay for it,

but claiming no advantage of the

newspaper law which I deem an un-

just one which requires one to pay

for a paper, but he may take from

office, and which may have been

sent to him without his order. To

such persons as conclude to take the

Blade, I would say that I will take

them to remit to me or hand me the

one dollar subscription money at

their earliest convenience. To those

who feel doubtful about the prop-

erty of taking the paper I would say

that I will take it as a kindness if

they will allow it to come to them

until they determine about it, and

then inform me accordingly. The

Blade will be sent with this under-

standing to the extent of the order

who may desire it. I will take it

each week, and I will be glad if

my personal friends, or the friends

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